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ABSTRACT

The Transonic Dynamics Tunnel (TDT) at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Langley Research Center began research operations in early 1960. Since that time, over 600 tests have been conducted, primarily in the discipline of aeroelasticity. This paper presents a bibliography of the publications that contain data from these tests along with other reports that describe the facility, its capabilities, testing techniques, and associated research equipment. The bibliography is divided by subject matter into a number of categories. An index by author's last name is provided.

ACRONYMS

A number of acronyms are used in the citations included in the bibliographic listing. Some are defined below. Others are defined as they occur in the listing.

AAW	Active Aeroelastic Wing
ACROBAT	Actively Controlled Response of Buffet-Affected Tails
AEI	Aerodynamic Efficiency Improvement
AFW	Active Flexible Wing
ANCAR	Adaptive Neural Control of Aeroelastic Response
ARES	Aeroelastic Rotor Experimental System (not to be confused with the Ares launch vehicle)
Ares	Launch vehicle (Constellation Program)
ARW-1	First research wing in the DAST program
ARW-2	Second research wing in the DAST program
ATTACH	Airfoil THUNDER Testing to Ascertain Characteristics
BACT	Benchmark Active Control Technology
BERP	British Experimental Rotor Program
BVI	Blade Vortex Interaction
CCV	Control Configured Vehicle
DAST	Drones for Aerodynamic and Structural Testing
HHC	Higher Harmonic Control
HILDA	High Lift Over Drag Active Wing
HSCT	High Speed Civil Transport
HSR	High Speed Research
MAVRIC	Models for Aeroelastic Validation Research Involving Computations
NASP	National Aerospace Plane Program

PAPA	Pitch and Plunge Apparatus
PARTI	Piezoelectric Aeroelastic Tailoring Investigations
SIO	Shock Induced Oscillation
SPIE	The International Society for Optical Engineering
SST	Supersonic Transport
THUNDER	Thin-Layer Composite-Unimorph Piezoelectric Driver and Sensor
WRATS	Wing and Rotor Aeroelastic Test System

INTRODUCTION

The Transonic Dynamics Tunnel (TDT) at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Langley Research Center has been devoted primarily to investigations of aeroelastic phenomena since the first research test began in early 1960. However, as the NASA has closed many other wind tunnels in recent years, a significant portion of the TDT testing is now outside the area of aeroelasticity.

The TDT is a conversion of the almost circular test section, low-speed 19-Foot Pressure Tunnel that became operational in June 1939 into a transonic tunnel with a 16-foot-square test section with cropped corners. This conversion cost slightly more than $9,500,000. The TDT operates from near vacuum to atmospheric pressure using either air or the refrigerant gas R134a as the test medium. The maximum Mach number is about 1.2 in each gas. The original tunnel utilized either air or Freon 12[1] as the test media, with Freon being the primary gas used. The tunnel was converted from Freon capability to R134a operations in 1997 because of environmental considerations. The gas R134a is more environmentally friendly than is Freon, but the characteristics important to wind-tunnel testing for aeroelastic phenomena are virtually the same for the two gases. The higher density of R134a as compared to air—about four time larger—is advantageous for aeroelastic studies because models can be made heavier thus making it easier to fabricate scaled models of full-scale designs with the fidelity needed for aeroelastic testing. The lower speed of sound as compared to air—about one half—affects the time scale so model vibration natural frequencies (or helicopter blade rotational speeds) are lower for a model scaled for testing in R134a as compared to one designed for testing in air. Furthermore, it requires less electrical power to operate in the heavier gas than it does in air to obtain the same Mach number and dynamic pressure. Moreover, the Reynolds number in R134a is more than twice its value in air at the same Mach number and dynamic pressure. It is desirable to have the Reynolds number as large as possible.

In addition to its heavy gas capability, the TDT is equipped with a number of features that facilitate conducting aeroelastic tests safely. The facility has a flow short circuiting device that can be used to rapidly reduce the flow velocity in the test section when an aeroelastic instability is encountered. If allowed to go unchecked, aeroelastic instabilities, such as flutter vibrations, will often severely damage the model. Extensive screening is provided to protect the fans blades from debris from a damaged model, which is not rare even with the flow slowdown capability. Because the tunnel control room is located within the plenum chamber, test engineers have a considerably better view of the models than do test personnel in most other wind tunnels. In aeroelastic testing is it very important that test personnel have a clear view of the models. A high-intensity lighting system provides illumination for all types of high-speed photographic coverage. A means to sinusoidally oscillate the test section flow is available for gust response studies. A number of different model mounting systems are provided. These include the traditional sting and sidewall capabilities found in most wind tunnels plus additional features such as

[1] "Freon" is a registered trademark of DuPont.

an oscillating turntable in the tunnel sidewall for pitching wing models for studies of unsteady aerodynamic pressures and loads, and a remotely controlled turntable on the tunnel floor for use in determining the loads and responses of launch vehicle models to simulated ground winds. Ground winds approaching from different azimuth angles are replicated by rotating the turntable. Moreover, there is a two-cable suspension system that provides a means for "flying" full-span, dynamically scaled aeroelastic models of full-scale airplanes, thus providing for the simulation of rigid body motions along with elastic structural deformations.

During its fifty-five years of operation there have been more than 600 tests conducted in the TDT. Airplane tests ranged from simple, inexpensive wing models cut from aluminum sheet to very expensive, full-span, dynamically scaled aeroelastic models of actual full scale configurations. Launch vehicle investigations included buffeting loads and response tests as well as ground wind loads studies. There have been a variety of rotary wing investigations. Some of these employed models of conventional helicopter configurations whereas others focused on tiltrotor designs. A number of studies measured unsteady pressures for use in calibrating and validating unsteady aerodynamic theories. There have been a number of tests in other dynamics areas such as determining parachute deployment characteristics and performance. Until recently, the facility was only utilized for non-aeroelastic tests when one or more of its unique characteristics were needed to provide the needed simulation. For example, the tunnel was chosen for use in a number of tests supporting the Viking Mars mission project because of its large size, and its capability to independently vary speed and pressure over a broad range of parameters. Additionally, the turntable that was developed for use in ground wind loads studies of launch vehicles facilitated testing some Viking models. In recent years the tunnel is finding more non-aeroelastic uses at Langley as more and more wind tunnels are decommissioned.

Although the results of every test have not been documented in a publication, many have been. Furthermore, there have been a number of papers published that describe tunnel characteristics and capabilities, as well as its associated research equipment.

The purpose of this monograph is to present a bibliography of the reports "directly associated" with the TDT. Directly associated means that the report contains information that either describes some characteristics of the facility, discusses model(s) used therein, explains testing techniques, or provides data obtained during TDT tests. Some papers that are primarily of a theoretical nature are listed when results from the analytical methods, often new or unique procedures, are evaluated by comparisons with experimental data from TDT tests even though the basic experimental data may be available elsewhere. An earnest attempt has been made to find everything that meets the aforementioned criteria as of December 31, 2015.

An index by author's last name is provided at the end of this document. The index includes the names of all authors, not just those of primary authors.

Characteristics of the Bibliography

The bibliography presented in the next section is a comprehensive listing of published documents that contain descriptions of various aspects of the Langley Transonic Dynamic Tunnel

(TDT) and/or present experimental results from tests conducted therein from the time the first research test began in February 1960 through December 2015. Many documents are devoted more or less exclusively to a particular TDT test, whereas others contain information from a number of tests, or just touch on the facility in a tangential way. A conscious attempt has been made to make the listing inclusive as opposed to being exclusive.

As mentioned previously some of the entries in the bibliography include data from several investigations. On the other hand, there may be several papers resulting from a single study. All the entries that contain data from multiple investigations are annotated briefly at the end of the citation to indicate what studies are included. Some others are annotated as well, generally those where the thrust and general content of the paper is not evident from the title.

When essentially the same paper was published in more than one format, such as a conference presentation that was later converted to a journal article, it is generally combined into a single entry. The latest version is the primary listing with the other version or versions indicated parenthetically. The same applies to papers that are published simultaneously in two forms, such as a conference paper and the exact same paper issued simultaneously as a NASA technical memorandum. If the title of the secondary reference is the same as the primary one, then the title is usually not repeated. Papers that are very similar, but not literal duplicates, are listed as multiple entries.

The bibliographic listing is subdivided by subject matter into several categories as indicated in the Table of Contents. The papers are listed alphabetically by principle author's last name in each category. It is not always clear, however, into which category a particular paper belongs. Readers should take that into account when trying to locate papers on a particular subject. For example, papers describing measurements of randomly varying unsteady aerodynamic pressures could have been indexed under Category 3.7.2 Unsteady Pressure and Force Measurements or Category 3.6 Flutter/Divergence/Buffeting/Gust Studies. In this situation, the author chose Category 3.6 because he thought the papers bore a stronger relationship to buffeting than to conventional unsteady pressure measurements. Many papers include both experimental and analytical results. In situations where the main thrust of the paper was on the theoretical side, the paper is included in section 6.0 Comparisons of Theory with Experiment. When the main thrust is on the experiment, the paper is listed in a specific technical category, such as Section 3.6 Flutter/Divergence/Buffeting/Gust Studies. Once again, the reader is cautioned that the choice was not always obvious.

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2.0 FACILITY, TEST EQUIPMENT, TEST TECHNIQUES, AND CALIBRATIONS

2.1 Facility

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5.0 LAUNCH VEHICLES AND SPACECRAFT

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